example of Sir Sam's penchant for picking the wrong kind of friends.

THE KINGDOM OF ARABIA.

A New State That Has Been De

arate nation after centuries of Turk

the Hedjaz railway. Through these

Great Britain they saw in the war an

opportunity to throw off a govern-

sert their guardianship of the sacr

mental control they hated, to reas-

Mohammedan cities and to seek the

new State. The boundaries of the

proposed kingdom are not defined; but in case of the Allies' success

its shadowy allegiance to the Otto-

long been a part of England's politi-

Sir Algernon West must be one

vice for Kitchener, who himself was only in his third year when Welling-

was much more of a show than our

rection of the Prince Consort, says

The London Chronicle. St. Paul's in

the week before the ceremony was

staring about in the midst of a

thousand workmen going on with

their business all the same, and all

he fine ladies scrambling over vast

masses of timber or ducking to avoid

the great beams that were constant-

"Whoever told you you could play

y keeping along."

cal programme in the Near East.
With the Russians standing spon-

the sphere of British influ

veloped by the War.

nother prospective new State that

-H.F.G.

of the most rio publishes nt of the rshal R. Morrian Telegram Morden was Ameliasburg, any throughnce Edward. V. S. Herring and a brother , of Mountair tario extends usband, famloss they have

rrill Morden oledo street 1916, aged diseases. She n, ont., the seven daughr parents and members of Aside from tion she at-Seminary at she was uni-M. R. Morden d in medicine r, and came fillsdale counved until Sep ed to Adrian. and two sons Dr. Eslie Ter randdaughter, leaves her nd Eslie Terold homestead nerous neph lyrtella Hark-

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augnter. (Mrs. wo brothers r. Man., are The communthe bereaved in this their

is stilled, m our home. filled. dom called, and given,

e body lies.

N NOTES

Heaven.

ts Quarter g Meet-

now are the collie masco ine is already already mak is the gift of the wealthy delphia.

D. R. Hemlerly room of ning factory and was much s as he found

inder the ausaddressed by Toronto at evening lle, Cobourg. rd. Madoc and

erywhers.—He rable by the om indigestion elee's Vegetow how easily he dealt with. where others it of long and nfidently put ctor of disorgans, from

TWEED. was to have been held on Sunday, is ostponed until December 3rd. Rev. on Friday morning C. P. R. en- Mr. Archer of Wellington will (D.V.) gine No. 5074 was detained here for take charge of the service.

down from Havelock.

ago, He was commencing to undo a

dropped his parcel for the moment,

Carpenter (nee Ethel Osterhout) of

Wilkinsburg, Pa., was seriously hurt

were travelling by auto; the machine

and much bruising. Her babe, which

Miss Dorothy Huyck of the On-

she was holding, escaped injury.

Church have adopted a very praise-

day at their respective homes.

now on the road to recovery.

her mother, Mrs. E. Hammett.

to his own farm at Potter's Settle-

Mr. Pat Hawkins of Bogart, re-

clock Monday forenoon, fire origina-

they want to .- The News.

BURRS.

friends.

ment

big deer.

several hours because of a broken Miss Mabee of Port Hope, is visitaxle. The bearings of the axle of the ing he rsister, Mrs. Jesse Harns. pony wheels under the fore part of Mrs. D. Hough of Holloway, is the engine became so heated that the spending a few weeks with her son, axle was simply twisted right in two Mr. B. Hough, and her grandson,

and looking at the broken ends one Mr. J. A. Hough. would think it had been turned off Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and on a lathe, it was so smooth and per- family were guests of her parents Mr. fect. The auxiliary was brought and Mrs. John Tice last Wednesday.

Those in the city last saturday-We are pleased to report that the Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough, Mr. and news received by Mr. A. C. Barnett, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mr. Arthur two weeks ago, announcing the death Hough. of his nephew, Pte. Harold Barnett.

The farmers around here have at the front, was incorrect. He was wounded, but has now recovered. supply of coal. He had a very close call a few days

parcel from home when he was urgently summoned to another part of

the trench or encampment. He

and hardly had be gone when a shell fell in the place he had been standing and he never saw his box from gratified to learn that Mr. G. L. Sprague, a native of Belleville, is Tuesday afternoon the committee principal of the fine, new Technical appointed at the recent District Ep-school at Hamilton and is the highest worth League Convention and con-salaried teacher in the Ambitious sisting of Revs. Wallace of Eldorado, city. He is the son of Mr. E. B. Merrick, of Queensboro, Richards, of Sprague, Front Street North. Col. Thomasburg and Coon of town, met at the Parsonage here, for the purpose of planning the method of raisearly this week of the Associated ing the \$1,000 which this District is aiming at for the purpose of support- him a promise to address a public ing their missionary, who is now in meeting in Belleville in the not distant future Mrs. W. S. Busby received word this week that her sister, Mrs. T.

CONFÉRENCE WITH COUNTY

COUNCIL

while returning from the funeral of At the request of Lt.-Col. Allen, a friend near Akron, Ohio. They O.C., 254th battalion, all the members of the Prince Edward County pitched into an opening in the road-Council were asked to meet with the way that was unprotected by any way that was thrown for- Omcers of this patternoon to discuss matceived very bad cuts about the face ters of interest to the battalion.

BUYS FARM.

Mr. Peter Cave, Bloomfield, has tario Business College and Miss purchased from Mr. Chas. H. Say-Edith Tuttle of the High School lor his fine farm, together with a Belleville, spent Saturday and Sunvaluable herd of pure bred Holstein cattle. The ladies of the Presbyterian

PRAISES LIEUT. HOAG.

worthy plan, namely, three of them join hands each month in sending a A senior officer writes the followbox to one of the boys of their coning praise of Lieut. E. S. Hoag who gregation, now at the front, each spent several months last winter in month. One boy gets a box and so Picton with the 80th battalion. "Saw on until all have been remembered. Hoag a few days ago. He is the The contractors are engaged in insame Hoag as of old and is making stalling the new pipe organ in the good with a vengeance. I always felt he would show his worth when the Mr. Sam. Marchen is under the chance came and from reports which physician's care for blood poisoning have reached me he is certainly doing in his hand, which developed from a it." Lieut. Hoag who was with the cut. The trouble was so acute that 11th brigade Trench Mortar Battery. on Thursday morning, Dr. Kindred has since been reported wounded. performed an operation and he is

BETTER THAN SPANKING

Miss Maud Hammett of Belleville High School, spent the week end with Spanking does not cure children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Farrar and baby, Mrs. H. Leeworthy and Mrs. al cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-J. Leeworthy motored to Belleville mers, Box W. 87, Windsor, Ont., will on Monday. Mrs. Farrar has re- send free to any mother her successmained over for a week to visit ful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write Mrs. Hawley of Belleville is vis- her to-day if your children trouble iting her mother, Mrs. H. Leeworthy. you in this way. Don't blame the Mr. C. Akey of Belleville, has child, the chances are it can't help it. moved back to his farm at Bogart This treatment also cures adults and again, which was vacated by Mr. aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Sanford Greatrix, who has returned

LT. GARRATT INJURED.

turned home this week with a fine Flight Lieutenant Philip Garratt, son of the late Dr. Garratt, a promi-The little house just at the nent Toronto physician, previously bend of the street opposite Mr. Wm. from Prince Edward county, suffered Breen's blacksmith shop, the home severe injuries recently in England. of the late Mrs. Ellis, and which has when the machine he was handling been familiar to comers and goers on collided with another aeroplena. It is the Belleville road for a half a cen-thought probable that Lieut. Garratt tury, is now no more. About ten o'- will be unfit for further service.

ted in some manner quite unknown WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB to the occupants, Misses Loretta and May Woodcock, grand-daughters of A most interesting lecture will be the late Mrs. Ellis. The structure delivered before the Women's Canawas of wood and as dry as tinder. It dian Club in the High School assemwas probably the oldest structure in bly room on Monday Evening, Nov. the village, when it was built, the 27th at 8 o'clock. The speaker on this present town site was a forest. The occasion will be Mrs. R. W. Reford, Minister of Militia, a position which fire was well under way before it who has thrilled many audiences durwas noticed. The contents downstairs ing the last few weeks with her acwere saved, but everything upstairs counts of the wonderful work which was lost. The loss in clothing, bed- has been accomplished by the women ding, etc., to the young ladies is of England since the war began. Thousands who knew nothing of mu-A balloon landed in a tree in the nition work a few months ago are months, which is equivalent to saying garden of Mr. Wallace Moon Fri- now skilled workwomen and the ut-A balloon landed in a tree in the nition work a few months ago are day morning. Some began to fear most economy is being practiced in pretty bad mess. Still who would have thought it of Sir George Perley. it might be a baby Zeppelin, but it arder to help to bring to an end this proved to be a contrivance released devastating war. Mrs. Reford has by the Meteorological Department, been in England since the commence-Toronto to test the atmospheric con- ment of hostilities, and knows her ed to death by a beetle. ditions etc. The contraption bore a subject thoroughly, having had a waterproof tag, requesting the finder wide personal experience and being in to notify the Department and a box touch with all the agencies which are the heart had gone so far. Canada would be sent for its return and the working harmoniously to care for fined would receive \$2.50 for his the sick and wounded, and to protrouble. Wallie says they can send vide comforts and munitions for our out a lot more of them things, if splendid soldiers and sailors, both

Canada. His first of fice and riches as the midwire of the call duty on the cement merger and other progeny of the same kind, who became the partner of R. B. Bennett, M.P., in an elevator combine whose object was between Premier to give the North-West farmer and who subsequently Borden and his other squeeze, and who subsequently thorn in the flesh, Sir Sam, which are where he bought a Unionist nomina-

Perhaps the Governor-General does not appreciate the surprises in herent in this correspondence to the same extent as we do, who have been watching the cat jump for the last two years. For example, Premier Borden's periode, and a hindred other crimes against the Dominion of Canada, and then fires Sir Sam for what? For his necktie, another for his shoes, and a hundred other crimes against the State? No. For an affront to Premier Borden's personnel of the fast is difficult to see what dignity Canada would have conferred on her by making this swapker Overseas Min-

True, Premier Borden mentions the fact that Sir Sam has been acting off his own bat, not consulting his

horse is stolen now extant on the northern half of the North American continent. Sir Sam's resignation after most of the harm has been done is Premier Borden's latest feat in this direction. But before that we had the excommunication of W. F. Garland, M.P., and A. DeWitt Foster, M.P., both jentlemen having previously got away with the goods. This is perhaps the briskest thing Premier

Borden does making others do pen-ance for his lack of firmness. Another surprise in Sir Sam's co -a surprise which is in ple of south-western Asia of a the nature of a rumor confirmed—is the intimation that Premier Borden either as High Commission don or as Chief Justice of Canada, via Sir Charles Fitzpatrick to be superannuated. Of course, Premier Borden denies that he contemplated quitting in the face of the enemy, but he fact that Sir Sam noticed a wistful look in the Premier's eye is worth remembering.

Another surprise to his backless of Juddah and Yampo, and but not much of a surprise to us who but not much of a surprise to us who been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is have been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is have been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is have been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is Medina and the southern terminus of Medina and M Another surprise to His Excellency ention in his own artless waynamely that the Cabinet fairly bristles with leaders. What the Cabinet suffers from is not a tack of leaders, ions at least two more—the Honor able Bob, of course, and Sir Thomas White. Sir Thomas seems to be moving rapidly. Sir Sam also mer tions Sir George Foster, the Trade ed to accept the Sultan as the head Wind, as being far too gay for a of Islam. Backed by the support of subordinate. The glimpse Sir Sam's letter gives into the seething vortex of personal rivalries which goes by the name of the Borden Cabinet is like a peep into Vesuvius. They seem to be united on only one thing
to give their friends the profiteers
every chance to bleed the people to

Another surprise is the emergence of Sir George Perley. Sir George has in his time been Acting Minister for every one of his colleagues in the Cabinet. They had no fear of leaving him in charge. He was understood to have no personal ambitions. His colleagues knew him as a safe sort of chairwarmer who would never pro tem. Mark that "pro tem."

Premier Borden may not be as aloof from that High Commissionership as he professes. At all events Sir George Perley is still High Commissionership as secure in Asia as it is in Events Sir secure "pro tem" besides being Overseas Minister of set the world on fire. Premier Borden felt so sure of him that he made siener "pro tem" besides being Over-seas Minister of Militia, which is going to take up a lot of his time. The 'pro tem" job will probably find a good man to handle it presently. Meanwhile Sir George is Overse he is said to have filled for a year ast, and which is now given its real

With pardonable cheerfulness Sir Sam points out that Sir George Perley has been responsible for most of the Canadian military management in England for the last twelve That quiet oyster of a man Overseas Minister of Militia and against Si Sam's say-so. "It was like being kick-

Another surprise is Sir Sam's fatal fondness for Sir Max Aitken. Canada had no idea that this affair of knew of Sir Max as the Canadian Eye Witness at the front who did his Eye-witnessing of battle dangers by proxy of The Morning Post, thus

THE BIBLE SOCIETY

The lady collectors for the Bible Society are now canvassing the city for contributions to the funds, so much needed to meet the increased TTAWA,
Nov. 25.

The Duke of Devonshire will certainly be interested in Canada. His first of fficial duty on the cement merger and other progeny

TTAWA,

Nov. 25.

General Sir Sam Hughes, his friend and patron and companion on roller and foes with copies of the Scriptures The annual meeting of the Society is set for Wednesday, the 5th of Dec., when the amounts gathered by the collectors will be reported.

Many will be pleased to learn that

Many will be pleased to learn that Rev. Bishop Willard Brewing has consented to make the annual ad-

Sir Sam, which are supply of coal.

Mr. George Huffman spent Sunday with his father.

Mr. Hiram Valeau is on the sick list.

BELLEVILLE BOY'S SUCCESS.

BY Word," one imagines the Governor-General does not appreciate the surprises inherent in this correspondence to the same extent as we do, who have been watching the cat jump for the last to caught trying to sell the dear public of surprises as a pumpkin is of seeds. "My word," one imagines tion for Parliament and in due time a baronetcy. The career of Sir Max in England is such as to cause the average Canadian to say "If he can get along then anybody can." Sir Max is not what you would call the highest type of Canadian. He is a promoter—will promote anything including himself. Some day he will be caught trying to sell the dear public of the dear public department and in due time a baronetcy. The career of Sir Max in England is such as to cause the average Canadian to say "If he can get along then anybody can." Sir Max is not what you would call the highest type of Canadian. He is a promoter—will promote anything including himself. Some day he will be caught trying to sell the dear public de

England is widely known as such. It is difficult to see what dignity Canada would have conferred on her by making this swanker Overseas Minster of Militia.

whence the remains were taken by train to Malone. At ten-thirty service was held in Malone Methodist church by the Rev. Mr. Armitage of ister of Militia. ister of Militia. Church by the Rev. Mr. Armitage of However, Sir Sam' believed in him Belleville, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lindcolleagues, disobeying orders in fact, but all these misdemeanors pale beside the frank language Sir Sam uses in writing to the head of the Government. Sir Sam may believe its as the believed in Allison under some-say of Madoc and Rev. Mr. Loveless. What similar circumstances, and was actually grooming him for the job.

Naturally Sir Max would have taken beacon Company's employees. Interin writing to the head of the Government. Sir Sam may behave like a load of hay for two years—that is to say take up the whole road—but he mustn't be saucy to the Premier. That is the unforgivable sin. Just for that you'll all get off.

Incidentally Premier Borden is the neatest little stable-locker after the horse is stolen now extant on the sample of Sir Sam's penchant for the cachet it gave him as a responsible Canadian statesman. It would have almost made Sir Max respectable, which would have been a good thing for any new companies he might be forming. Sir Max is another conspicuous example of Sir Sam's penchant for ment was in Malone Cemetery, the bearers being Robert Nichol, John McCann, Clifford Gauly, Fred Lough, Alex. Nichol and Harry Gauly.

ENJOYABLE AT HOME.

Esmeralda Club Held Successful Dance Last Night.

The Esmeralda Club last night held a successful "At Home" in Johnstone's Academy, Campbell St. with about 75 couples in attendance. Another prospective new State the the war has developed is the Kingdom of Arabia. An earlier report of the establishment by the desert peo-O'Rourke's orchestra of six pieces rendered the musical program for the dancing numbers. Among the guests present were a number of military men and visitors from Trenton, ish rule is confirmed by despatches received at the State Department.

The revoit of the tribesmen under Stirling, Brighton, Picton and Napance. The hall was prettily decorathe Shereef of Mecca, which began in ted in green and yellow effects. At June, has grown to greater proportions than the Young Turks had exthe midnight hour refreshments were served. Dancing continued until two pected. The urgent demand for troops at other parts of the Ottoman o'clock. The occasion was a most en-

joyable one. Empire left the defence of Arabian towns entirely to small local garri-The Esmeralda Club will after sons. The Shereef's troops occupied Mecca, then the two Red Sea ports New Year's devote surplus proceeds to the Red Cross.

A SUCCESSFUL TEA

successes they were in practical con-trol of the entire country. but an embarrassment of riches in this respect. Premier Borden is only one leader among many—and a rather listless one at that—not even primus inter pares. Sir Sam men-tions at least two more and for years it had lost men and years and for years it had lost men and years and for years it had lost men and years and Red Cross quilt made by the ladies treasures in an unsuccessful attempt was won by Dr. Duprau. to suppress rebellions in Yemen. The Arabs had always resented the rule of the Turks and had steadfastly refus-

In addition to the proceeds from the tea and quilt some liberal subscriptions were given by a few of the can be no uncertainty regarding a Institute in its work, bringing the total proceeds up to \$108.

LIEUT. WIMPERLY A NATIVE OF BELLEVILLE.

restoration of the Caliphate to Mecca.

The victorious Shereef of Mecca has proclaimed himself King of the Lieut. Wimperly of Toronto, who was a native of Belleville, the son of that the Board of Health asked the Great Britain may have as much to do with fixing them as the Arabs Harry E. Wimperly, who left here City Council of 1914 to pass was on themselves. To detach Arabia from man Empire and to bring it within versity into the 116th battalion. The milk and the cleanliness of cows. nature and extent of his injuries are cow byres and milkers are most not yet known by his people.

WON TURKEYS

Belleville Riffemen Won Trophies o Huff's Island

Mr. Delong, Huff's Island, Prince Edward County, held a turkey shoot yesterday afternoon, and the following from Belleville drove over and competed: Mark Sprague, A. R. Sy-

taste would tolerate now, and was marred by the dreadful funeral car designed by a German under the didescribed as being "like a great rout. All London," says Charles Greville, "was there strolling and following were winners of birds: Two birds each A. R. Symons

> A. Harman A. Sprague One bird Lieut. C. C. Walker

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Belleville Branch J. G. MOFFAT, Manager Picton Branch C. B. BEAMISH. Manager

UMBRELLA CAUGHT FIRE.

An umbrella caught fire in Mr. H. of that place. He will speak at Flin-Yanover's store at 2.30 this after- ton on Friday night.

Cause of Asthma. No one can Cameron Highlanders. He was baypossible to eradicate except through his brother back in the firing line. a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainremedy which has freed a genera- fellows Bible Class at the Tabernacle tion of asthmatic victims from this last evening by the score of 54 to

A GOOD MILK BYLAW

old everywhere.

kingston has one of the best milk was reported yesterday wounded, bylaws in the province. The bylaw some years ago to reside in Toronto. Monday night put into effect by the W. C. Mikel, K.C., is a cousin. Lieut. council of 1916. The new regula-Wimperly enlisted from Toronto Unitions as to inspection and tests of stringent. It is required that all milk be sold in bottles. The new license fee is two dollars.

> FIRST DRUNK IN COBOURG SINCE SEPTEMBER 16TH.

Was Fined \$10 Got His Liquo

The first drunk in Cobourg since the advent of prohibition on Sept. 16, nons, J. Douch, A. Sprague, A. Har- appeared in Police Court on Monday, vision are being assembled at Whitman, Roy Stafford, Lieut. C. C. and was fined \$10, but was let off ley camp, and among officers and without having costs added. Chief men, it is firmly believed that Sir Some very good scores were made Ruse laid the charge, but the fine Sam will be their commanding officonsidering the weather which pre- goes to the government, as Inspector vailed, gales and snow flurries at Gooderich was present to push the pleased with the man from Lindsay, times, making shooting difficult. The case. At Monday night session of the and express the hope that the rumer town council the council will pass a will come true. bylaw appointing Chief Ruse an officil to enforce the Ontario Liquor Law, so that when a charge under the Act is laid the fine will go to the town. Another drunk was up this week, but was remanded until next Monday.—Sentinel Star.

254th BATTALION NOTES.

The 254th band went to Napane today with Capt. Hyman, Lieuts Cook and Cooper to open up the recruiting headquarters for Lennox and Ad-

will speak at Wellington tonight at a meeting to be held by the ladies

noon. The firemen were called out Capt. Sandford has received a let-but were not required to quench the ter from his younger brother, Archibald Lang Sandford, who went to Belgium with the 1st B.B.F. in the Capt. Sandford was surprised to find

ALPHA CLUB WING.

The Alpha Club defeated the Yokecourge of the bronchist tubes. It is 18 in a game of carpet-bowling.

The Alpha team being one short. Mr. Percy Fisher of the S.O.E. played as substitute.

IT COST HIM FIVE

A boy who was to appear in court this morning on the charge of bicycling on a sidewalk came to the police station last evening and confessed his fault. He was taxed a fiver.

SIR SAM MAY LEAD DIVISION Kingston Officer Writes That is Report at Whitley Camp.

A letter just received from a Kingston officer who is at present in England says that it is rumored throughout Whitley camp, that Sir Sam Hughes will command the 5th Canadian Division for overseas service. The Canadian troops for the 5th Dicer. The letter says all would be

GLASS BROKEN AT SCHOOL

Some glass is reported to have been broken at the High School. It is thought to have been the work of a drunken man as a whiskey bottle was found there.

Six recruits have been added to the 235th battalion

A child on Saturday managed to stray away from home, but was found

golf?" sneered the expert. "Who? Me?" asked the novice. leaving the Left Eye tree to follow "I'm playing just as well as any of those in the Imperial and also the Sir Sam on his numerous visits to those in the Imperial and also the Canadian forces. An opportunity to contain first hand information, given by such a fluent speaker, seldom occurs.

Sir Sam on his numerous visits to London and the Right Eye bent on the main chance which Sir Max never loses sight of at any stage of the game. Canada also knew Sir Max as a vicarious writer of book "Well, I hit the ball avery time," In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Chaffel dington. The anniversary service which curs. Capt. A. G. Sandford of the 254th and returned to its mother.